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and attentive congregation who had assem- so, they will cost perhaps several thousand night twenty dollars.

ecite the following touching lines :

Chinel in hand, stood a Sculptor boy, With his marble block before him; And his eye lit up with a gleam of joy As an Angel-dream passed e'er him-He carved that dream on a shapeless stone With many a sharp incission That Angel-dream he had made his own,

He had eaught that Angel-visio Scalptors of life are we as we stand, With our souls uncarved before us, Waiting an hour, when at God's command, Our life-dream shall pass before us. If we carve it then on a shapeless stone

Our own that Angel-vision. Ex Governor Graham, Senator elect from North Carolina, has come out in favor o negro testimony.

With many a sharp Incission-

That Angel-dream will be our own,

The House Judiciary Committee has re ected the bill to punish counterfeiting with the death penalty.

decently well through a moderate range of premises.

General R. E. Lee was in Washington Auction & Commission

If the Federal Constitution needs as many amendments as the Congressional thinkers heretofore appointed. seem to think, it might perhaps be well to follow the example of that other thinker SHIRTS, UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, who melted down the brass-kettle for metal Coust house at all, as it will require considto stop the holes.

ain't that-the truth !

river opposite that city on the 15th, by the learned. swamping of a skiff in which they were in. There names were D. C. Evans, Sam. Grammar, John M. App and W. E. Stockton.

The Rev. Alexander Campbell, the leader in the reform in the Baptist church, popularly known as "Campbellism," died in Kentucky lately. Mr. Campbell was a powerful debater, and his controversies with Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Robert Dale Owen,

Ex-President Fillmore becomes a member of Mr. Oscanyan's party that visits the Holy and next summer .- Louisville Democrat.

Stationery and Blank Books! Brownlow becomes a member of the Stevens-Sumner-Trumbull party that goes to inferno in duble-quick time just so soon as the "mortal coil" is shaken off their God soon its "did." Let 'em shake!

too old and feeble to work A marvellous story is told that on Sunday Dealers in Imported Wines, Liquors, Segars night of last week some body-snatchers at Norwalk, Connecticut, dug up the body of a young lady who had been buried that afternoon, and succeeded beyond their anticipations. She had been buried while in a cataleptic fit, and upon being exposed to the night air, animation was restored. The resurrectionists fled, and she walked home-Between Second and Third Streets, MEMPHIS, TENN Her parents refused to admit her, believing her to be a ghost. She then went to the house of a young man to whom she was engaged. He took her in, and on Monday morning they were married.

Suggestive.

Mr. Editor .- Allow me, through the colums of your paper, to offer a few hints upon amend an act passed May 24th, 1865, to Wanted-a mechanical curiosity, with brain a matter which should engage, at least to Secretor 1. Be it enacted by the General type a day-a machine that will think and some extent, the attention of every Tax Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That act, but still a machine-a being who under-Payer in the County of Hardeman. That goods, wares and merchandise, brought or takes the most systematic and monotonous ed. Mr. Morgan, not to be outdone in pois, the erection of our new Court House.

the Commissioners appointed by the County | posed on sales of merchandise by merchants | A printer-yet for all his sometimes dissipose of ascertaining at what cost to the attempts to evade said tax, or refusal and times and hours, day and night; setting up around the office, by our gallent Mayor, reasonable to suppose, that the Court will and enforce said forfeiture, for which he ing-in the broad gushing sunlight-some take such action as they may deem neces- sale, a fee of twenty-five dollars. sary, for the purchase of said lots, in view | Sacrion 2. Be if further enacted, That | "Click! click! the polished types fall this matter as I do, I have been somewhat surprised that there has been so little said the principle, that " what's everybody's bus- the State on same, one per cent, of high taxes, it becomes every one, to look and fifty dollars. other public improvement, such as Court | filed for the license as intended to be used | his copy. Deputy Clark House, Juil, public roads, bridges and turn- in the succeeding twelve months. pikes, together with the support of the 4. On granting policies of insurance by the papers and are quick at typographical poor and destitute, who; perhaps will be twenty hundred dollars. too late then to complain of high and oppres- State. sive taxations, after we have set supinely by, ... Post Master saying and doing nothing while these matters are in progress. Now is the time, if at all, when the people should see to it, and a in any other place, fifty dollars. full and free expression of opinions given, in reference to these expenditures and im- playing cards, per deck, fifty cents. improvements, and retrenchments if not reform, should enter into all these arrange-E. P. McNEAL, R. S. HARDY, L. B. ADAMS, JOHN | ments. I don't pretend to know, nor even

of the pockets of the people, without regard | each day and night, ten dollars. them, or as to whether they live in the town dollar

If it is necessary however, to purchase those. lots, in order to secure a Court house, why, let it be done and let the people pay for them, but still, let it be at the smallest possible cost or expense to the county.

But just here, and before it is done, I would suggest that it might not be necessary to buy those lots at all. The Court house might be built somewhere else, or upon some | cense, one thousand dollars, and in addition riment to the town, or inconvenience to the citizens of the County. In the town, I have this State. no doubt, a lot equal in every way, to the | 16. All lawyers proposing to practice law | letin one in the square, might be had for a small in any court, must take out a license, and sum, perhaps one-tenth of what it would cost pay an annual tax of one per cent on the to purchase those surrounding the old site. The whole number in each thousand require to remove the large amount of rub. tists, must take out a license, and pay an American men and women who can spell bish, hugely piled up, upon and around the

words, will not average to exceed one in ten. As these are matters of public interest, it Justice of the Peace who, in the discharge Secretary of War in delaying to insue the Trouble is likely to arise between Frence has seemed to me that these Commissioners of his duty as an assessor of taxable prop- general order that was made out some weeks and China, from the fact that the French should have been, at the first, charged with able property in his district, or any assessor of tax-Catholic missionaries in China have been the duty of examining and making enquiry town, who shall in any case refuse or know- generally believed that this delay arises from driven from their missions contrary to treaty as to other locations and positions in and ingly neglect to perform any duty enjoined the sinster influence exerted by certain deabout the town, so as not to have been con- on him by law, or who shall consent to or signing politicians who are engaged in a plot s about to take the initiative against the city say positively that these Commissioners State, or relate to the collection of the taxes, show how eager a large class of men are to of Chihuahua, it being occupied by the were not so charged, but if they were, I have shall be prevented or hindered, or whereby bring about a foreign war, I will relate a litnever heard of it, and as the County Court any property, capital or income required to the incident which occurred vesterday. I was is the agent of the people in matters of this act, shall be unlawfully exempted, or the here, who has made a great deal of money City on the 16th. Rumor has it that he is sort, they should at the next term of the valuation thereof be entered on the tax list out of the last war. Said he to me, "I unto go before the reconstruction committee that purpose, and full time should be given every such neglect, refusal, consent or conthem to make their report, before acting finally upon the forthcoming report of those than one thousand dollars, at the discretion have \$20,000 which I will cheerfully contri-

This course could injure no one, and need not necessarily delay the rebuilding of the erable time yet to get up materials, make The Mobile Register calls Parson Brown- contracts and collect the funds (taxes) with low, our one-horse Governor, a compound of which to build and complete the work, and tiger, black-guard and bigot. Sainted Maria! while these things are being done, the Com- \$300 shall be taxed as other property. missioners above contemplated, may have Four young men, well known citizens of full and ample time to make enquiry and of \$2, to be taxed as other property. Evansville, Ind., were drowned in the Ohio report to the Court what they shall have

John Minor Botts is at the head of a movement in Virginia for the removal of Gov.

The British Government has issued anothr proclamation offering two thousand threehundred pounds for the capture of Stephens, the the celebrated Fenian and Irish patriot.

The Governor of Iowa has appointed one to be printed for the use of the Senate. Rev. Mr. Rice, Presbyterian clergyman, and Miss Stebbins notary public. This is said

No Veto.-The Governor of Virginia under none of the constitutions of that State, since it was a colony, has had the power of vetoing acts of the legislature.

At the New Hampshire Democsatic State Convention, a few days since, ex-President | used to relate with great glee that his theoforsaken carcases, and we don't care how Pierce made a brief address, in which he logical investigations were exhausted in desaid: "Our country has passed through se James Peyton, formerly of Fredericks- rious peril, but I hope that we are now having a special hell for Scotchmen, in which ourg, Va., and worth, before the war, over emerging from the thick darkness which at the brimstone should be left out! thereby one hundred thousand dollars, was lately one time brooded over it. The present time consigning them in a double sense to the sent to the Washington Almshouse, having lost all his property by the war, and being ic exertions of all good men in the work of narrates the following story somewhat at the restoration, not merely in the form, but a expense of Thad. Stevens, of Pennsylvania restoration of a community of interests. He says he dreamed that he once made a fraternal felling, and an equality of rights among all the States. I think I can discover | nounced that the Pennsylvania Radical was | the case of John S. Parks, the alleged boat | support in the effort he is making to secure gleam of light. The annual message of at the door seeking admittance. Old Nick burner, has been dismissed by the U. S. to all States immediate representation in President Johnson was admirable, and in promptly and emphatically retused him enmy judgment, his subsequent steps looking continually disturbing the peace and order to restoration, have been guided by wisdom, of the place. The imp soon returned, saypatriotism, and a statesmanlike forecast. I | ing that Thad insisted on coming in, declaram pleased to greet as co-workers, in a no- ing that he had no other place to go to. Af- we learn that three persons are confined in pose. ble cause, all men who desire the immediate restoration of the Southern States to their new idea, and he exclaimed: "I've got it! sentence of death has been passed. There new idea, and he exclaimed: "I've got it! civil rights, and who join efforts in saving tell the Janitor to give him ten bushels of names are One Armed Berry, the so-called brimstone and a box of matches, and let him guerrilla, James Davis and a negro soldier our common country."

Tennessee Legislature.

Senate bill No. 304, by Mr. Bosson: To

amend the revenue laws : If I am not misinformed on the subject, per cent. on the dollar as is by this act im-

amended as follows:

thrown by the score upon the County, 5. On granting policies of insurance on editors and authors, who scorn the simple conclusion of these but too imposing cerebefore a great while. Every man of us will lives, confined by their charters exclusively medium of your fame, think not that the monies, His Monor remarked that on such feel the weight of the pressure. It will be to Life Insurance, lifteen hundred dollars, on any company doing business in this

all companies doing business in the State,

tate, carried on as a regular avocation, five gathers, some may leave their fragrance hundred dollars, if in a city having a popu- upon his toil-worn fingers. But when you

cujated on its invoice cost where purchased, one per cent.

9. On concerts and musical entertainto guess, the cost of these lots, but suppose | ments for profit, and not for benevolent pur-

lected on each one hundred dollars.

mile track, one hundred dollars.

to say nothing of the great expense it will doctors of medicine, or surgeons, or denannual tax of one per cent. on their annual

income. Sec. 3. Be it farther enacted, That each

3. All neat cattle or sheep over the value 4. All investments, by inhabitants of this at their eash value.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That all the present generals. laws of the State upon the subject of taxes, except as altered or repealed by this act, are still in full force and effect, This act shall take effect from and after

and one hundred and forty copies ordered

that the bill has passed its second reading and in all probability will become a law at an early day.

Hints to Thad Stevens -Charles Lamb visit to inferno, and while engaged in conversation with the proprietor, an imp antrance, upon the ground that he would be ter considerable anxious reflection Old the military prison in that city on whom the go and start a little hell of his own. I can't called Washington No. 2.

Wanted -A Printer.

" Wanted-a printer," says on exchange and fingers-a thing that will set so many commission, shall pay the same tax of one never supplanted mechanically - that's a

failure to pay the same shall be a forfeiture in a close and unwholesome office, when gay County the lots owned by individuals upon of said goods, wares and merchandize; and crowds are hurrying to the theatres-later the old site, can be had, will have to make it shall be the duty of the Attorney General still, when the sweet revelers are gone and groom, in charge of Mr. Morgan, said that their report at the April term, when, it is of the District, on information, to bring suit | the city sleeps -- in the fresh air of the morn- | she felt a decided delicacy "in going through shall be allowed, out of the proceeds of printing machine is at his case, with his eternal, unvarying click ! click ! forth as immortal print. Click and the

of rebuilding the Court House. Viewing section first, chapter eight of an act to into the stick : the mute interpreters of examend the revenue laws of the State be pression are marshaled into line, and march 1. On all sales of merchandise, by mer-latest intelligence becomes old-the thought and so little interest manifested upon the chants on its invoice cost at places where a principle—the idea a living sentiment. subject, and can only account for it upon purchased, unless tax has once been paid to Click! click! from grave to gay, item after the principle, that "what's everybody's bus-2. On the regular and general business of a graceful and glowing thought-are in turn iness is nobody's business." In these times money exchange brokers, twelve hundred closed by the mute and impressive fingers of the machine, and set adrift in the sea of him-the two who so segn were to be but to and guard well the expenditures of the hard earnings of the people, whether it be large laws of this State, or established by nor recall the past—must not think of homa, gan—exclaimed with great warreth and any control of the laws of this State, or established by nor recall the past—must not think of homa. laws out of this State, three-fourths per of kindred, of wife, or of babe-his work for the building of a Court House, or any cent on the capital stated in the affidavit lies before him, and thought is chained to

"You know him by his work, who read errors-whose eyes may rest on these mute evidences of ceaseless toil, correspondents. printer is altogether a machine-think not he is indifferent to the gem of which he is but the setter-a subtle ray may penetrate lation of over ten thousand inhabitants; if seek a friend, companion, adviser-when you would elevate one who for sympathy 7. On importing selling or manufacturing may represent either or both-when you want judges, legislators, governors and pres-8. On keeping a confectionary, to be cal- idents-O, ye people, advertise; Wanted

Who are True to the South.

Any man in this city who would not even the individual owners will want and expect, poses, for each day and night, ten dollars. Johnson, is a traitor to the South. Let Johnsacrifica predjudices to sastain Andrew While here, some few weeks ago, Bishop of course, a price somewhat in proportion to menageri of any kind, dwarfs or persons of son fail to consumate his plans, let the South Quintard, during the delivery of a most in- the price of lots generally, situated around unusual size, or animals deformed, paintings | betray him-then Stevens, Samner and made husband settled his bill, and with his teresting and instructive sermon to a large and adjacent to the Court house square. If and statuary excepted, for each day and Chase are supreme. We shall have satraps, instead of Governors chosen by the people 11. On exhibiting for profit slight of in all these States. Garrisons, sooty garbled at St. James' Church, took occasion to dollars, all of which will have to be paid out hand, legerdemain or other exhibitions, for risons, in every city and hamlet, poverty shall become helpless beggary. Property to any pecuniary benefit in the least, to 12. On amount of sales of land and town will be confiscated, and the mastery of the them, or as to whether they live in the town lots or parts of town lots, one mill on the South conferred to the blacks.

Still, it is true, that an Andrew 13. On license on drinking houses and | " Conservative party," so called, for fear of drinking saloons, on a capital not exceeding offending predjudices and losing votes, dares \$250, twenty per cent, in addition, to be col- Andrew Johnson. Johnson has shown that he had more wisdom than ourselves. Why 14. On keeping a track for turf-racing- not contess it? He is certainly as generone mile track, five hundred dollars; half- ous to the South, as the South, victorious, mile track, two hundred dollars : quarter | would have been to him. He demands noth; ng more than the stakes we played for. 15. On all express companies for privilege | He was winner, it appears. Let up pay up to be paid to Comptroller, on taking out li- fairly. Let him wear the palm for generosity; we, for common honesty, even if other lot, and that too, without any real det- give bond to Comptroller of five thousand there be no such sentiment as gratitude dollars, to account and pay over one per cent. He is truest to the South who supports, with on their income from their business done in unselfish devotion, the administrative acts and policy of the President. - Memphis Bul-

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. News gives the following somewhat startparties there who are trying to cook up a

war with France: General Grant is understood to be greatly vexed and displeased at the action of the nivance, forfeit and pay to the State not a war with France; and that money is needless than one hundred dollars, nor more ed in order to the success of the plan. I of the court, to be recovered in the name of | bute to bring about such a war, and I know the State, by the Clerk of the County Court. of four other parties who will each contri-SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That sub- bute a like sum." There was no bragadocie section five of section 541, and article three about this. The man was a solid, substanof the Code be so amended that all race tial, matter-of-fact man. For the Mexican herses used for racing, entered, trained or Republic or the Monroe Doctrine he don't run during the year succeeding the assess- care a button. His sole object was to make 2. All horses and mules over the value of he knows can be done. Now, imagine the nfluences which may be brought to bear by a hundred such men, willing to spend money to any extent. Such, I believe, are the influences that are at the bottom of the plan State, in stocks out of the State, except in | which is now being agitated to organize the bonds and other securities of the United regular army on a peace footing of 100,000 States, and all other stocks shall be assessed | 150,000 men—instead of 50,000 as General Grant wishes-and to retain in service all

GEN. FORREST,-We had the pleasure of zine. Major Evens the master of ordnance, meeting this distinguished gentleman yester- was shot, as he attempted to perform that day says the Memphis Appeal of the 18th, last high duty to his country. Col. Bowie, Passed on first reading, referred to the and was glad to see him looking in fine was there butchered and mutilated." The Committee on Finance, Ways and Means, health and spirits. The General, in reply to Crockett mentioned was the famous David, an allusion to the canard of his having gone | the inarticulate hero, and grateful Texans to Mexico, requested us to say, that he has still point out the place where he fell. This others, on theological points, have been published and widely read.

Since the above was put in type we learn to be the first appointment to that office ever lished and widely read.

Since the above was put in type we learn not been nor has he the remotest idea of going and a proportionate number killed and the tax on imports was further reduced to three-fourths per cent, an amendment having tion, where he and a goodly number of black been offered and accepted to that effect, and men are hard at work trying to make enough to live on, pay taxes, and help the Govern- Legislature of New Mexico had repealed ment to get out of debt. He advises every the free negro law. The peon law was body else to do the same thing. He is ns earnest and sincere a supporter of the Government as he was a good fighter, and thinks vising a scheme for equalizing punishment every body to be at work, and in the dis- at Galena, Delaware county, Ohlo, fell in the

Gen. Grant, at one of his receptions sent a card of invitation to Ex-Gen. Butler. The latter declined the invitation, stating that he wished no intercourse with Gen. Grant or passed by the Democratic Convention of his family, either at present or in future.

District Court at St. Louis, and the prisoner Congress, and their full rights under the constitution as States in the Union; and has been remanded to military authorities that we will stand by him so long as he

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE OR Monday afternoon, says the Memphis Commercial of the 17th, we witnessed, at the office of our worthy magistrate, Esquire Creighton, the marriage of a couple, which we regard as being quite novel in its way. The bridegroom, Mr. Delane, being accompanied only by his charming bride—having entirely forgotten the groomsmen and bridesmaldswas introduced to Mayor Park and our city Attorney, Mr. E. de F. Morgan. After the formalities of introduction had been gone through with, Mayor Park quickly perceiving the difficulties by which the energetic young man was surrounded, kindly offered his services as bridesmaid, and was acceptsent into this State, for sale at auction or on drudgery, yet one the ingenuity of man has liteness, tendered the benefit of his experience in such matters to Mr. Delane, and acted as groomsman. The beautiful and Court at its January term last, for the pur- and collected in the same manner, and all pated and reckless habits-a worker at all blushing bride being led up to the railing closely followed by the impatient bridethe mill," in the presence of such a large and vulgarly gaping crowd. In order that the very slightest wish of the blushing young creature should be complied with, Esquire Creighton ordered that the room be instantly cleared. Perhaps it is unnecessary to state that the room was cleared. After carrying out the wishes of the bride, Esquire Creighton, taking a calm and somewhat protracted survey of the party before gan-exclaimed with great warmth and emphasis in his posuliar style, that "that team was too much for him" or 'any other man, and, acting under his impression, called to his assistance, in performing the solemn cor emonies, Esquires Giles and Miller. At the occasions it was customary to salute the bride with a kiss, and congratulated her apon 6. On the business of a broker of real es- the recesses of his brain; of the flowers he the new era of life upon which she had just entered, and was about enforceing the former part of this custom, when the valient bridegroom stepped in, and said he'd be dad if he did, and that that custom was play ed out,' and no man, particularly such a man as him, could kiss his wife, and he there to see it. The crest-fallen gentleman bowed obedience to the will of the muscular bride groom, by whom he was addressed, winked at the Squire, and slipped out in a very hur. ried, but rather graceful manner. The newfond responsibility safely tucked under his arm, left the room, a proud and happy man.

The Texas State Capitol-Interesting Reminiscences of Early Days.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comercial, in a letter from Austin, Texas, de scriptive of the State capitol, thus recalls \$250, one hundred dollars; on capital above not approve specific acts and measures of some old and almost forgotten events to mind In the portico stands a square pedestal, made from the stone of the famous Alamo fortress, at San Antonio, and bearing on two sides the names of the heroes that perished in it in the war for Texan independence. Surrounding the pedestal is a pyramidal col-

umn of the same, bearing various designs, and on its four faces, respectively, the fol-lowing legends. "To the God of the fearless and free, is dedicated this alter, made from the ruins of the Alamo." " Blood of heroes hath stained me. Let the stones of the Alamo speak, that their immolation may not be forgotten." "Be they enrolled with Leonidas in the host of the mighty dead." Thermopole had her messenger of defect, but the Alamo had none." It was on the 17. All persons who set themselves up as ling account of the machinations of certain 6th of March, 1836, four days after the declaration of Texas independence, the memorable massacre of the Alamo took place, in which 188 Texans, commanded by Lieut. Col. Travis, were captured, and the surviv ors all put to the sword by an army of 4000 Mexicans, under Santa Anna. The account Yoakum's History of Texas is as follows : "On Sunday morning, the 6th of March, a little after midnight, the Alamo was surrounded by the entire Mexican army. The cavalry were placed without the infantry, to cut them down if they offered to give way, Official advices say that the Mexican army fined in their reports to one place. I don't ceeding required by the tax laws of this for their own personal agradizement. To ders, The enemy, thus forming a circle ders. The enemy, thus forming a circle facing the fort, advanced rapidly, under a tremendous fire from the Texan rifles and artillery. Just at daylight the ladders were placed against the walls, and an attempt made by the enemy to enter the fort, but they were driven back by the stern-defend ers within. Again the charge was sounded and a second effort was made to reach the

top of the walls, but again the assailants were repulsed. For a few moments there was a pause. By the presence, threats and promises of Santa Anna, a third assault was made, and with more fatal success. enemy, reaching the tops of the ladders, wavered and fell; but their places were supplied by the hundreds pressing onward and behind them on each ladder. At length, killed, cut down and exhausted, the noney out of a foreign war, which he says Texan defenders did not retreat, but ceased to keep back the Mexicans. Instantly the fort was filled by the latter. The survivors still continued to do battle. They clubbed their guns and continued to use them until they were nearly all out down. Travis and Crockett fell-the former near the western wall-the latter in a corner near the church, with piles of dead around them. It had previously agreed upon by the besieged that the survivor should fire a large quantity of damaged powder in the maga-

Santa Fe advices of the 3d say that the amended so as to make the servitude voluntary. A Convention was ordered to frame a State Constitution.

fireplace at her residence, a few days since, and was burned to death. She was a young lady and but recently married.

The following was among the resolutions

New Hampshire. Resolved, That we pladge to Andrew The petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Johnson, President of the United States, our stands by the constitution, and we invite all From the Louisville Democrat of the 17th patriotic citizens to unite with us in this pur-

The pork packing season at Louisvilte has closed, upon the following footings: Louisville, 76,032 hogs slaughtered; New Albany, 8,000 ; Jeffersonville, 7,133 ; total for the three diles, 91 255